

HUGHES IS HERE FOR ACCEPTANCE SPEECH TO-NIGHT

Prominent Republicans Meet Presidential Candidate at His Campaign Headquarters.

SPEECH OF 8,000 WORDS.

Meeting at Carnegie Hall Will Be an Open One—Taft Won't Be There.

Charles E. Hughes came to New York to-day from his summer home at Bridgehampton, L. I. The candidate went at once to his campaign headquarters at the Hotel Astor, where he met a gathering of prominent Republicans. He was greeted by the sun and seemed in fine condition for his speech to-night, accepting the nomination. He hurried into a private room and denied himself to all callers for two hours. He expects to return to Bridgehampton Wednesday to prepare for his Western speaking tour, which begins on Aug. 5.

Chairman Willcox received the following message from ex-President William Howard Taft, dated Point a Plu, Quebec:

"Letter received. Am very sorry it will be impossible for me to be present at official notification of Mr. Hughes, because I anticipate a great occasion and a great speech in augury of victory."

Elaborate preparations have been made for to-night by the Campaign Committee, and Chairman Willcox is particularly anxious to have it understood that the meeting is a public one.

There are a lot of strangers in town who may be very glad to hear this for they expect to be present. They are members of the Notification Committee, appointed by the National Convention, and the Chairman of that committee, Senator Harding, will preside, and notify Mr. Hughes that he is a candidate. These things, however, would never be guessed from the difficulty the members of the Notification Committee are having in getting hold of tickets.

Several of the members of this committee believe that the notification function is their party, and they are very much put out that the Campaign Committee has taken over the management of the affair. They are none too well pleased either at having been told by the Campaign Committee to report at such and such a room in a certain hotel, on a certain date, to get their tickets.

The situation in which these men, who are all prominent in their own States, find themselves is peculiar. The convention, consisting wholly of Republicans, appointed them to notify Mr. Hughes. They have never seen Mr. Hughes in many cases, and a lot of them don't know where Carnegie Hall or the Hotel Astor is. The best they got, so one explained yesterday, was a printed notification that as a delegate to the convention they could get a ticket at a certain time at the Hotel Astor. Those who blew into town yesterday, after they had found the Astor and the proper room, learned from a bellboy that there was "nobody home."

At the new headquarters in the Guaranty Building on Fifth Avenue it was explained to-day that what was intended was for a member of the committee to appear in person at the Astor headquarters at 7 o'clock to-night, and then, on making himself known, he will be given a ticket and a badge and will be taken up to Carnegie Hall, probably in a taxicab.

Chairman Willcox returned from Bridgehampton early yesterday afternoon and went to sleep.

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RUSSIAN DANCER WHOSE SECRET MARRIAGE HAS JUST BEEN ANNOUNCED.



LYDIA LOPOKOVA

Admirers here of pretty little Miss Lydia Lopokova, the Russian dancing star who appeared with the Ballet Russe at the Metropolitan last season, may be surprised to learn that before the company left America for Europe she became the bride of Randolph Horvich, secretary to Serge de Diaghileff, director of the organization.

Those who claim to have known for some time that the little dancer was not heart free say that the civil ceremony was performed while the company was in the Middle West, and that the religious ceremony was solemnized here while the engagement at the Metropolitan was being filed. Miss Lopokova was admitted by Americans for her versatility almost as much as for her dancing. She learned English in this country and took a part in the production of "Just Himself," which was produced by Harrison Grey Fiske. She later returned to dancing, and was a great favorite.

MISSING GIRL SOUGHT BY HER GRANDMOTHER

Anna Crotty, Fourteen, Vanished After Attending Church a Week Ago.

Fourteen-year-old Anna Crotty went to 8 o'clock mass a week ago yesterday morning. Since she left the church none of her friends or family have seen or heard from her.

Nine years ago the girl's mother died and the care of two baby boys, fell on the grandmother. As Anna grew up she did her share of the housework. The girl is tall for her age and a little stout. She has large blue eyes and very dark skin. Her dark hair is cut short. "Buster Brown" and stockings. Her blue serge coat, with white buttons, bore a Stern Brothers' label. She had a white cane hat, with a blue ribbon. Anna's father, who had just recovered from an attack of pneumonia, lived in the house at No. 255 West Twenty-fifth Street, because of worry over Anna's absence.

FIFTY FEET OF SNOW IN JULY.

Find It About a Quarter in an American Desert.

SANTA FE, N. M., July 31.—Snow fifty feet deep within eighteen miles of Santa Fe on the Fourth of July is a fact which is likely to cause a good many people to revise their ideas of the "Great American Desert" of which so much is heard in the East.

Visitors at Santa Fe Lake and to the top of the Lake and Penitente Peaks have found snow earlier around the crest of the crater overlooking the lake basin which sloped off gently from the top of the edge of the snow break-in of abruptly in walls which ranged from twenty to fifty feet in height.

There is no doubt from the measurements of these snow precipitates that the snowfall in midwinter must have been fifteen to twenty feet in places, and the peaks were clothed in a solid mass of snow from bottom to summit. The fact that the snow is still scattered all around the lake which are still four or five feet thick.

But for the warm rains that come later, snow probably would be in the basin from year to year. At the close of the July 31, the air is so cool at the peak level, more than 12,000 feet above the sea, that the snow courses are melting very slowly.

ENGLAND'S FIRST LOTTERY.

Instituted in 1569 for the Maintenance of Harbors.

(From the London Chronicle.) Lotteries for the purpose of raising money for the State have never been known in England. But for definite ends of a semi-state character, such as building canals or founding a British Museum, sanction has been readily granted. One of the earliest was that of 1569, when the prizes were pieces of plate, the chances 40,000 of 10 shillings each, and the saleable object of maintenance of harbors.

But, once familiar with lotteries, the English mind turned to other public uses. By an act passed in 1823, sanction was given to a particular lottery, that of giving the place to the same time all sale of tickets for home or foreign lotteries was forbidden.

OFFICE BOY STILL SEEKING HIS LOST TWIN BROTHER.

(From the Philadelphia Record.)

"Johnny," said the office manager, "there's a vacancy on the staff, and I rather thought of giving the place to your twin brother, sir," echoed the office boy.

"Yes, the one I saw at the football match when you were attending your friend's funeral last Wednesday."

"Oh—ah—er—um—yes," said Johnny.

"That's right," said the manager; "and don't you come back till you've found him!"

Johnny is still looking for his twin brother.

NABBED AT CHURCH DOOR, SINGER IS HELD AS FORGER

McCann Said to Have Secured Express Money Order Blanks by Daring Plan.

BRANCHES CLOSED UP.

Posing as Inspector, Young Man Took Over Papers—Two of Checks Cashed.

How a baritone singer in St. Bartholomew's Church, masquerading under a borrowed name and a mythical office, closed up several agencies of the American Express Company and took possession of all their money order blanks was recounted by the police yesterday after Detective Healy and Kirk had arrested the chorister, William E. McCann, twenty-seven years old, of No. 33 Hickman Place. He is charged with forgery.

The young man, who says he is a salesman, was arrested as he was leaving the church.

Last Tuesday afternoon a man who bore what purported to be a letter of introduction from the American Express Company and a card that described him as "W. W. Boggs, Inspector of Agencies" visited several Italian bankers who act as agents for the company in the issuance of money orders and travelers' checks.

"Mr. Boggs" informed each of the bankers that the business he did for the company was too slight to justify his continuance as an agent. Mr. Boggs was extremely sorry, but there seemed nothing for the banker to do except surrender his remaining stock of money order blanks to the "Inspector of Agencies." The banking agencies complied, and twenty-one blanks found their way into "Mr. Boggs' possession."

One of the agents visited was John Re of No. 60 East Houston Street. "Mr. Boggs" later telephoned to Mr. Re to ask whether he had left his letter of introduction there. He had not. But Mr. Re, becoming suspicious, telephoned the American Express Company. He learned that his agency was not discontinued, and that the company employs neither "Mr. Boggs" nor an inspector of agencies.

But Brooks Brothers, clothing, at No. 345 Madison Avenue, did not know this in time, for they accepted one of the money orders which "Mr. Boggs" made out for \$50, offered in part payment for merchandise. Another was cashed for the same amount by an inn at Sheephead Bay.

Detectives Healy and Kirk went over the express company's records until they found handwriting resembling that on the orders. It was said to be that of McCann, who was employed for six years by the company and once wrote up a claim for a C. W. Boggs. A photograph of him, which the company had kept in accordance with its custom of photographing employees, was identified at Brooks Brothers, and by some of the bankers. The police seized the orders. Healy and Kirk say McCann made a complete confession, and that he showed them where others of the order blanks were, those in his hat, those in an envelope and those in his home. Amounts varying, the detectives say, from \$20 to \$50, had been filled in on these blanks.

FOUND IN STREET SHOT.

Injured Man Says, "They Got Me Good."

As Patrolman Mitchell was standing at Fifteenth Street and Avenue C just before last midnight he heard three shots a block to the south. There he found John Zerz, thirty-four, of No. 542 East Seventeenth Street, lying on the sidewalk with a bullet wound in his back. The assistance of three bystanders the patrolman bundled Zerz into a passing taxicab and took him to Bellevue.

Each of the men denied to Mitchell that he was acquainted with Zerz, but the wounded man later turned to one of them and said:

"I don't see what time, and got me good." His condition is serious.

AUTO BOWLED OVER; 2 HURT

Thrown Forty Feet in Collision, but Other Car Speeds On.

A touring car running at an estimated speed of sixty miles an hour, struck another touring car on the Morrick Road near Baldwin late Saturday night, tore off both left wheels of the second car, threw it forty feet and caused it to turn over twice.

Frank Hamill and Frank Metz of Brooklyn, who were in the wrecked car, were severely injured. Metz being unconscious for more than half an hour. The colliding car sped on without stopping.

BAGGAGE SMASHER REBUKED BY RAILROAD OFFICIAL.

(From the Chicago Herald.)

The traffic was at its height and there were the usual piles of passengers' luggage on the platform of a great London terminus. In the usual way the porters were hanging it about while the owners mournfully looked on. Suddenly the station master appeared, and approaching one of the most vigorous baggage smashing porters, shouted in stern tones:

"Here, what do you mean by throwing those trunks about like that?"

The passenger pinched themselves to make sure that they were not dreaming, but they returned to earth when the official added:

"Can't you see you're making big dents in the concrete platform?"

FAMOUS CAPS.

(From the Columbia State.)

Thinking Liberty. Forgetting Night. White. Skull.

CASEMENT'S SHOE FOR FIVE DECADES UPON AMERICANS

Proper Expression of Public Sentiment May Save Him, His American Counsel Says.

GOT FINE TREATMENT.

But It Is No Place for an American Just Now, He Says.

Convinced that Roger Casement is sane, and that the prompt expression of American sentiment will save him from execution, Michael Francis Doyle, who has just returned from London, where he appeared as counsel for the condemned conspirator, gave new hope to those who are enlisted in the effort to save his life.

Mr. Doyle, a Philadelphia lawyer, was retained by Mrs. George Henry Newman, Casement's sister, who reached this country shortly before her brother landed in Ireland on his disastrous expedition. According to Mr. Doyle's statement he is the first American attorney who has ever appeared in a state trial in England.

"Before leaving London," Mr. Doyle said, picking his words with evident care, "I wrote to Foreign Secretary Grey a statement of the defense he would have made had the Government permitted him to call witnesses. In view of these facts I think it unlikely that the execution will be carried out. It is, however, a most delicate situation. Public sentiment in America, if promptly and properly expressed to England, will, I am sure, save his life."

"Who were the witnesses the British Government would not permit us to call?" the reporter asked.

Mr. Doyle would not name them, but said: "They were in Germany, and the British Government would not permit me to go over to get them. No reason was given. It meant all the difference between a defense and no defense."

"If Great Britain really knew that American sentiment is as strong as it really is, it would as a matter of fact be public policy to spare his life. There is absolutely no truth in the report that Casement is mentally unbalanced. His address was not ridiculous. He is a man of strong, in good health and firm in spirit. You may say for me that he is not a fanatic, but a man of patriotic motives and ideals. He is ready and willing to die for his country if the position of Ireland can thereby become known."

"The English Government was courteous and friendly to me at all times. I wish you would emphasize that fact. Roger Casement is in British jail. He makes no complaint, receives no favors and asks none."

COURT FAVORS DIVORCE FOR MRS. ROBINSON

Trip to Europe and Hotel Visits With Woman Not Plaintiff Figure in Report.

A trip to Europe and frequent visits to a hotel figure in the referee's report, which Supreme Court Justice Clark has approved, recommending an interlocutory decree of divorce in favor of Mrs. Andrea Paton Robinson against Arthur Robinson, sportsman, formerly associated with Frederick Heath Douglas as a Stock Exchange broker.

Witnesses testified before Referee Martin L. Stover that a "Mrs. Robinson," who registered with the defendant at the Hotel Vanderbilt, March 8, and the plaintiff, the hotel register and food checks were important as evidence.

Catherine Murphy, the manager of the fourth floor of the hotel, recognized Robinson as the man who was with "Mrs. Robinson."

"Mrs. Robinson" took passage on the Hollandian "Albatross" according to the Hollandian Lane. The defendant denied the charges. There was no recommendation of alimony.

BULLET HITS COL. APPLETON.

Stray Bullet Penetrates Hat and Bruises His Head.

Col. Daniel Appleton, formerly commander of the Seventh Regiment, yesterday felt a slight stinging pain in the head as he was crossing One Hundred and Sixteenth Street at St. Nicholas Avenue in his automobile. He stopped and took off his straw hat.

A small bullet, apparently from a 22-caliber rifle, dropped from the hat, in the rim of which it was embedded. It is thought the bullet was fired from some distance. Col. Appleton did not believe he was the target. A muzzle on the side of the head was the only injury he received.

OLD ROMAN NOTICE BOARD.

Picture Poster Popular in Palm Days of Ancient Rome.

(From the London Chronicle.) The picture poster is not as modern as many folk suppose, for it was used in ancient Rome. The Roman notice board was termed in "album," and was first used for State proclamations. Subsequently, however, the name was applied to any tablet on which a public announcement was inscribed, and the Roman actors in particular made the most of the publicity the "album" had to offer.

Not only did they have their names inscribed in placards in the public places, but they participated in the modern illustrated notice poster by employing artists—and particularly one Calpurnius—to portray them in their favorite parts.

MILITIA ON DUTY ALONG THE BORDER NOT TO LOSE VOTE

Attorney General Decides 'War' Provisions of Constitution Apply.

QUOTES HIGH COURTS.

'Imperfect State of War' Rulings Permit Liberal Interpretation of Law.

ALBANY, July 31.—National guardsmen from this State now doing Federal service on the Mexican border are entitled to vote at the forthcoming elections. Attorney General August E. Woodbury so holds in an opinion he has rendered to Secretary of State Francis M. Hugo.

The Attorney General holds that the conditions existing on the Mexican border are such as to bring into operation the provision of the Constitution requiring the taking of the soldier vote "in time of war." This provision of the Constitution has been the subject of exhaustive examination by the Attorney General for many days, and reads:

"Provided that in time of war no elector in the actual military service of the State or of the United States, in the army or navy thereof, shall be deprived of his vote by reason of his absence from such election district."

The opinion proceeds upon the fundamental principle that the right of the elector to exercise his privilege of voting is one of the highest rights of citizenship, and that this right must be preserved unless insurmountable obstacles are found to stand in the way. Attorney General Woodbury points out, therefore, that any provisions of the Constitution or of the statutes, which would interfere with such rights, must be most liberally construed in the citizens' favor.

Attorney General Woodbury says that if such interpretation is to be placed upon this language of the Constitution under existing conditions as will deprive our citizen soldiers of their right of franchise while at the front, it will inevitably operate to penalize them for their patriotism.

The Attorney General recognizes the fact there does not exist an actual state of war, but reaches the conclusion that the existence of such is not essential to the bringing into operation of this constitutional provision, adopted for the purpose of taking the vote of citizen soldiers at the front.

MRS. RONALDS DIES IN HER LONDON HOME

American Woman Prominent in Society in London and Paris for Half a Century.

LONDON, July 31.—The death is announced of Mrs. Mary Frances Ronalds, who lived at her London residence, No. 7 Cadogan Place.

Mrs. Ronalds was the widow of Pierre Lorillard Ronalds, long famous as a whip here and known as the "Father of American Coaching." Before her marriage, in 1850, she was Miss Mary Frances Carter of Boston, and was noted for beauty and singing.

She first became prominent in Europe in the days of the Second Empire in France. She was the acknowledged leader of the American colony in Paris, and was the best known of the elite called "the Tuilleries Americans" after the Franco-Prussian war.

Mrs. Ronalds went to live in London, where her home in Cadogan Place became famous as a gathering place for artists and musicians.

For nearly two decades she was the recognized leader of American society at the French capital, and was close friend of the late Queen Victoria, King Edward, and of Queen Alexandra.

Mrs. Mary Frances Ronalds was the mother of Pierre Lorillard Ronalds Jr. and Reinhold Ronalds.

HARMFUL MEDICINES

cannot be sold by any druggist in America to-day except under penalty of the law. This is what the Pure Food and Drugs Law has accomplished for the people. Such standard preparations, however, as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which for thirty years has stood the test of time and complies with all conditions of this law, will continue to be sold by every reputable druggist in the land.—Advt.

THE MEN

who built this furniture are the type of men who have made the New World the Modern World. They are its power and its force.

The furniture they made is good furniture. It is sound as the forest monarchs from which it sprang.

A little of the soul of the Old World is in it—the genius of Chippendale, of Heppelwhite, of Sheraton, of the brothers Adam, the great master cabinet-makers of the 18th century, and of Morris, the artist-craftsman of the 19th century.

It is furniture fit to live with; furniture that fills the home with an atmosphere of refinement, that impresses the observing child, that urges one along the better ways of life.

NUXATED IRON

Increases strength of delicate, nervous, run-down people 200 per cent. in ten days in many instances. \$1.00 per full explanation in large article soon to appear in this paper. Ask your doctor or druggist about it. It can easily be obtained from any good druggist.—Advt.

The John Wanamaker Store

And Now to the Very Important Business of Getting the RIGHT FURNITURE for the Home While Prices are Low

The August SALE of FURNITURE

Swings Full Open Tomorrow More than a Million Dollars' Worth, World's Record for Volume and Variety Savings Average a Little Over 28 Per Cent.

Some groups at half price Some groups at a third off Some groups at a quarter off Some groups at a tenth off

The advance showing has been viewed by more than 10,000 homemakers, among them people from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maine, Rhode Island, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Virginia, Alabama, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Missouri, Colorado, Washington, California; and from England, Wales, Nova Scotia, Germany, Australia, Turkey; the names of whom are registered in the Guest Book in the House Palatial on the Fifth Gallery of the New Building.

Necessary to a Proper Understanding of the Sale

The August Furniture Sale at Wanamaker's is a fixed event. It is no hurried affair. It is prepared with a thoroughness befitting the world's greatest sale of furniture.

Up and down the land our furniture experts go, into factories and warehouses, learning local conditions, examining woods and workmanship, noting designs, enquiring as to prices, seeking the few really great opportunities that the market offers.

There are many "opportunities." Since we originated these half-yearly sales, other stores all over the country have followed suit, and there have sprung into a perniciously active being many factories which turn out "furniture" specially for sale purposes; cheap, trashy, unserviceable stuff that has the appearance of honest merchandise.

These "opportunities" do not fool us. But they fool a great many good people, unversed in furniture.

"To an astrologer who fell Plump to the bottom of a well 'Poor blockhead,' cried a passer-by, 'Not see your feet and read the sky?'"

This man the type may well be made Of those who at chimeras stare When they should mind the things that are. —La Fontaine's Fables.

There are many chimerical offerings of furniture. They appear very inviting to those who cannot tell good from bad from a cursory examination. To become interested in such offerings is to invest in disappointment.

A knowledge of this is essential to a proper appreciation of the goodness of furniture and the realness of the economies in the August Sale of Furniture (Original).

A Paradox It is a bit of a paradox; but the very increase in price has helped us put our prices down. One of the best-known firms making fine furniture decided a while ago to cut down the number of its designs, and to concentrate on turning out a larger quantity in fewer designs. This permits of more economical production. Stocks on hand of the designs discontinued—as good as gold—had to be closed out. We got these stocks on hand; got them to sell at half their regular retail prices.

Three other manufacturers decided to do the same thing. And, like the firm first referred to, they gave Wanamaker's first choice as being the store best able to handle large lots of good furniture and distribute them quickly into homes.

The Men who built this furniture are the type of men who have made the New World the Modern World. They are its power and its force.

The furniture they made is good furniture. It is sound as the forest monarchs from which it sprang.

A little of the soul of the Old World is in it—the genius of Chippendale, of Heppelwhite, of Sheraton, of the brothers Adam, the great master cabinet-makers of the 18th century, and of Morris, the artist-craftsman of the 19th century.

It is furniture fit to live with; furniture that fills the home with an atmosphere of refinement, that impresses the observing child, that urges one along the better ways of life.

Directory of the Sale

Fourth Gallery—Oak living-room furniture, chairs, rockers and tables.

Fifth Gallery—Parlor, living-room, library furniture, mission furniture, fancy furniture, and entrance to House Palatial.

Sixth Gallery—Dining-room furniture, summer furniture, tables, beds and davenport.

Seventh Gallery—Bedroom furniture and couches.

Eighth Gallery—Brass and Iron beds and couches.

Choice designs, highest quality finish; from one of America's makers of really high-grade furniture.

\$13,814 worth of dining-room furniture, for \$10,460.

Completely matched suites, medium grades, oak, in Jacobean design; the best low-priced suites we have seen.

\$26,101 worth of upholstered furniture for living-room and library, for \$19,389.

From four of our regular, reliable makers, with whom we have done business for years; sofas, davenports, arm chairs, rockers, easy chairs; in leathers, tapestries and velours; many sizes and designs.

\$16,530 worth of bedroom, dining-room and novelty furniture, for \$12,562.

Choice designs, highest quality finish; from one of America's makers of really high-grade furniture.

\$13,814 worth of dining-room furniture, for \$10,460.

Completely matched suites, medium grades, oak, in Jacobean design; the best low-priced suites we have seen.

\$26,101 worth of upholstered furniture for living-room and library, for \$19,389.

From four of our regular, reliable makers, with whom we have done business for years; sofas, davenports, arm chairs, rockers, easy chairs; in leathers, tapestries and velours; many sizes and designs.

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